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Israel To Get Arms If Stevenson Wins, Says Col. Arvey

TEL AVIV—The Jerusalem Post quoted Jacob Arvey, one of the top leaders in the Democratic party, to the effect that if Stevenson wins in November, Israel will get defensive arms.

Col. Arvey told a press conference here that he had first been drawn to Stevenson when he heard him make a brilliant speech in favor of the Jewish homeland.

ARVEY SAID Stevenson supported Israel's claim for arms and opposed territorial changes except by mutual agreement.

"He will make a better President than a candidate," Arvey said, predicting his nominee will win in November.

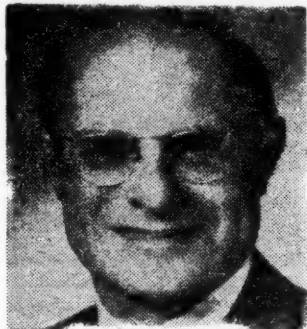
Accompanying Col. Arvey on his two-week visit in Israel was Judge Henry L. Burman, who told the reporters that Stevenson's running mate, Senator Estes Kefauver, was "one of the most outspoken men for Israel in the United States."

COL. ARVEY said that the Democratic Party will not make Israel an issue in the election, although some Democratic spokesmen in some parts of the country will no doubt point out the difference between the two parties in their approach to Israel.

Arvey said Stevenson's impression after his visit here of three years ago was that some Israel officials were then a "little stubborn" in their approach to peace negotiations with the Arab states."

STEEL MAKING TO START

JERUSALEM — A steel mill being constructed at Acre is scheduled to start production in about three months and operate around the clock.



JACOB ARVEY
Stevenson Next President?

STEVENSON EVADES REPLY ON ARMS FOR ISRAEL NOW

By LILLIAN LEVY

National Jewish POST Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.—At Stevenson's first Washington press conference of this campaign, the question of arms for Israel was raised by this reporter.

Noting the fact that the United States was not supplying arms to Israel now when the Jordan-Israel tension has increased and Arab bloc countries including Egypt have pledged military and financial support to Jordan, this reporter asked:

"Now what I am asking you to comment upon or give your opinion upon is at this present moment we are not supplying arms to Israel. Therefore, in this situation certainly Israel is in the imbalance, is on the high part of the scale; the scales are weighing down; and I was wondering if you thought it might help stabilize the situation there if

this country gave arms now to Israel."

Mr. Stevenson replied, "Well, I'm just unable to answer because I, at this time, am not sure about the imbalances that you are speaking about."

"I have expressed the view on repeated occasions that I felt it would be well if a balance of arms was preserved, and that Israel would be better able to preserve peace if she was able to deter aggression."

Jewish Woman Has Quadruplets

BUENOS AIRES — A 33-year-old Jewish woman, Mrs. Margaret Leib de Grobner, last week gave birth to quadruplets, three boys and a girl.

At last report, the children were still in incubators.

Mrs. de Grobner and her husband, mechanic Julius de Grobner, were born in Hungary. They are now citizens of Argentina.

Brazil To Take In 5,000 North African Jews

RIO DE JANEIRO—A total of 1,000 North African Jewish families, numbering about 5,000, will be accepted into Brazil as the result of an agreement secured by United HIAS. Brazil will send an immigration expert to North Africa to interview prospective Jewish immigrants.

ADL BOOK BANNED IN CITY'S SCHOOLS

NEW ORLEANS (NJP)—All copies of an Anti-Defamation League booklet, "The Rabbit Brothers," last week were ordered removed from the public schools here.

The action, by superintendent Dr. James F. Redmond, followed a charge by Dr. Emmett L. Irwin, chairman of the Citizens' Council of New Orleans, that the "material is very obviously intended for the purpose of brainwashing the children along the lines of racial integration."

Goldmann Tells Israel What's Wrong With It

JERUSALEM — Drew Pearson, American columnist, asked the one man in Israel today who knows the nation backward and forward and has enough courage to speak frankly: "What are the failings of Israel."

Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, whom he was questioning, was brief and to the point:

First on the list was a foreign policy that is not sufficiently dynamic to deal with the Arabs; second, a population that is not fully integrated; third, too many political parties, and fourth, an economy insufficiently liberal to attract private investment from abroad.

Pearson then asked his most-used question: "What does Israel need most?"

"Arms, immigration, especially from the West; a dynamic and imaginative foreign policy," said Goldmann.

Britain To Aid Israel If Egypt Attacks Her

LONDON (WNS) — Prime Minister Anthony Eden, in the course of a statement in Commons on the Suez crisis, predicted that if President Nasser of Egypt emerges triumphant on the issue of his seizure of the canal his next step would be an attack on Israel. In such an event, the Prime Minister hinted, Britain would come to Israel's rescue with arms if necessary.

Mr. Eden's prediction of an Egyptian attack on Israel is the first confirmation by a top-ranking Western statesman of Israeli claims that President Nasser of Egypt contemplates warfare against the Jewish state when the dispute over the Suez canal has subsided to his satisfaction.

IRWIN CHARGED, also, that the "Anti-Defamation league of B'nai B'rith has been under very serious criticism as a possible Communist-front organization."

The booklet tells a story about two white rabbits, one of whom "crosses the street if a gray or brown rabbit is on his side," and the other, who "tries to find some good in all rabbits." It concludes with the question: "Which rabbit are you?"

IN ANSWER to Irwin's contention that the booklet is being distributed in "certain, if not all, public schools of the city," Dr. Redmond said that an investigation showed that two of the booklets were in the library of one school, and no others were found.

Dr. Redmond said, also, that the booklets were furnished the school two years ago by a committee of its parent-teacher association for use during Brotherhood Observance week.

Morton Feigenbaum, local ADL director, declared: "We do not distribute our literature on a wholesale basis. We make it available to whoever wants to use it."

"It (the pamphlet) was not distributed in quantity. However, we would be happy to do so if enough teachers wanted it," he added.

In a statement on Irwin's charges against the ADL, Feigenbaum said:

"THE CHARGE made against the Anti-Defamation league at the New Orleans school board meeting held on Sept. 10, 1956, is irresponsible and completely unfounded."

"The Anti-Defamation league of B'nai B'rith has had an outstanding record in combating communism. One example of our active anti-communistic campaign is the highly acknowledged and accepted 'Primer on Communism—a fact-by-fact expose,' which was reprinted and distributed locally by the New Orleans States, local daily, in 1952."

Curator of Jewish Museum Says They Are Copies of Copies

Ceremonial Art Today Called Poor Imitations

NEW YORK—The ceremonial art in most of the new synagogues being erected are poor imitations of imitations, Dr. Stephen Kayser, curator of the Jewish Museum of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, asserted.

"Most ceremonial objects preserved today in collections like that of the Jewish Museum," he stated, "date from the 19th century, a period noted for its imitation of earlier styles. And most of the ceremonial art being designed today copies these pieces so that it is but a copy

of a copy, often distorted, or even incorrect."

The comment was made on the occasion of the arrival in the United States of Ludwig Wolpert, a member of the faculty of the world-famous Bezalel School in Jerusalem. Wolpert will conduct a workshop course in the design of ceremonial objects under the sponsorship of the Jewish Museum.

Dr. Kayser expressed the view that "the new synagogues which today are springing up at an unprecedented rate in suburban communities and in cities . . .

are at a loss to find appropriate ornaments for the Torah or other decorative objects for the synagogue."

He expressed the hope that Wolpert's visit would help focus attention of American craftsmen on the possibilities of this specialized field of design.

Israel Hopes To Build Ships Up To 18,000 Tons

JERUSALEM — Israel hopes soon to be a shipbuilding nation.

A three-man delegation has left here for Germany to begin

negotiations with the Deutsche Werft for construction of a shipyard in the Kishon harbor. The shipyard is expected to be able to build ships up to 18,000 tons.

PARIS POLICE GUARD HERUT LEADER BEIGIN

JERUSALEM—Yediot Aharonot, afternoon daily, reports that police provided a strong police guard for Menahem Beigin, Herut leader, when he arrived in Paris. The security measures were taken to prevent any attempt at assassination by Arabs who resent declarations by Beigin that Israel includes the territory on both sides of the Jordan river.

On hand to greet the former Irgun leader, who now heads his party's strong delegation in the Knesset, were members of the French parliament, Andrei

Blomel, chairman of the French Zionist Federation, and representatives of the city of Paris, plus his own Herut and Betar leadership.

May Be First One

Deaf and Dumb Boy Is Bar Mitzva

VINELAND, N.J. (NJP)—What may be the first bar mitzva of a boy both deaf and dumb was held last month at Beth Israel congregation here.

Using guttural sounds closely resembling speech, the bar mitzva boy, Frederick Waldorf, was able to recite the blessings over the Torah, learned by tedious lip-reading, clearly and distinctly. He afterwards received Rabbi

Martin I. Douglas's blessing, and was tendered a reception in Philadelphia.

Frederick, a student at the New Jersey School for the Deaf in Trenton, is one of three children. His brothers, neither one of whom is a deaf mute, are able to communicate with him by means of the skills he has learned.

He was prepared for the bar

mitzva by Mr. Gerber of the Trenton school and Rabbi Douglas, spiritual leader of Beth Israel.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Waldorf, 1020 New Pear st., have received such a lift from the accomplishment that they are anxious to communicate with the parents of children with similar handicaps who may be interested in their son's preparation and study.

SOME LIKE DOWRY

Turkish Youth Decries Arranged Marriages

By DAVID NAVON

National Jewish POST Correspondent

ISTANBUL—Many young people in the Jewish community here do not approve the traditional system of arrangement of marriage "around a conference table."

In a POST survey following the revelation that boys and girls are expected to like at first glance the mates chosen by parents and family friends (NJP, July 6, '56) both boys and girls said they do not want parents' interference in marriage.

THE GIRLS complained that their parents do not allow them to go out with boys unless they know them personally, and that the restrictions and discipline prevent them from getting acquainted with boys and enjoying themselves.

The girls added that when they become mothers they will allow their daughters to go out with boys. The boys said that the prevalent custom leads to marriage by arrangement instead of love.

Among the young people who were for continuing custom, the most influential factor was dowry. Though the girls generally were against it, some of the boys felt it is necessary for establishing a new home and keeping a high standard of living.

LINDA GORELI, 16, said: "The dowry can be reasonable only in Turkey, because women do not work after they get married. Therefore, it helps to raise

the standard of living of the married couple.

"But marriage must be the result of love and not of an arrangement made by parents.

"There is an exaggerated discipline by the parents which prevents friendship between boys and girls. . . . Dating, flirting should be considered as normal things."

Morris Ben Ezra, 27, declared: "For those who want to get married, the problem of dowry kills the chances of many girls. This old and Oriental custom should be abolished. The girl must not become the subject of bargaining. The dowry often is the cause of family disasters.

"As to relations between boys and girls, the psychological atmosphere in this country is not fit for that, but I think that the parents should and can be more comprehensive and indulgent. They should give more liberty to their children. I hope this will be done with time."

EDA YESHOVA, 19, said: "I hate the custom of dowry. Marriage should be the result of love. The discipline of the parents is too strong. Boys and girls should be given the opportunity to get acquainted with each other and enjoy the best years of their lives."

Nomy Taragano, 17, also said she hates dowry and added she finds the pressure of the parents on their daughters unnecessary and exaggerated. She favors dating and flirting as in the West.

Albert Ben Zonana, 21, said: "The dowry is a good custom.

I hope to become rich, thanks to it." Zonana said also that dating should be allowed by parents, but young people should be careful and not carry it to excess.

Jaco Vaendrob, 27, did not approve of dowry because it prevents some girls from getting married. He added that the prevalent discipline of parents is necessary and that "the dating and courting processes cannot be applied here, on the ground that this causes much gossip."

BEKY TELVI, 21, said: "Dowry is not always necessary, but if the girl's parents afford it, it can help the young couple raise their standard of living.

"Marriage should not be arranged by the parents; boys and girls should be free to go out and choose their future wives or husbands."

JORDAN VICTIMS BURIED; 4 WENT TO HEBREW U.

JERUSALEM — Three of the six youths killed in the Jordan attacks on an Israel patrol recently were students of the Hebrew University, while a fourth had already been accepted for matriculation. A fifth was to have been released from the army in two days.

The six were buried with full military honors while grieving friends and relatives mourned.

Benjamin Hameiri's mother was out shopping for furnishings for an apartment for him and his bride when news of his death reached the family.

Moshe Lerman, 19, has just completed his second year at the law faculty of the university with honors.

The oldest of the dead was **Ya-acov Friedland**, 33, who had fought in the War of Liberation and was to have been released from the army in 48 hours.

'WON'T EMBARRASS EGYPT'

TEL AVIV—Israel is purposefully acting with constraint and refraining from embarrassing Egypt during its Suez Canal crisis, **M. Bentov**, minister of development, told a United Press correspondent here recently.



Will Guide JWV This Year

Newly elected officers of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States had a brief conference after the annual convention of the organization closed at Milwaukee, Wis. From left are Mrs. Saul E. Samuels, South Euclid, Ohio, president of the National Ladies Auxilliary; Isaac J. Murov, Stratford, Conn., judge advocate of the JWV, and William Carmen, Newton, Mass., the national commander.

JWV CALLS COUNCIL THREAT TO U. S. SECURITY, DEFENSE

CHICAGO (NJP)—The text of the resolution condemning the American Council for Judaism "as a threat to the security and the defense of the United States," which was passed at the recent convention of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States was released here this week.

The resolution also revived the charge against **Rabbi Elmer Berger**, Council executive, for failing to enter the U. S. chaplaincy. **Rabbi Berger** denied the charge at the time it was made.

The text of this portion of the resolution reads:

"... at least 228 Jewish chaplains who served in the armed forces of the U.S.A. have condemned the position of the American Council for Judaism particularly in the light of the fact that it numbers amongst its leadership men who demonstrated their lack of patriotism by failing to respond to the call to serve in the chaplaincy of the armed forces of the United States . . ."

THE RESOLUTION condemned the Council in the strong-

est language ever used by a Jewish organization.

It charged that the Council "has been guilty of demonstrated acts of dual loyalty undermining the efforts of the United States to help implement democracy in the Middle East . . ."

At another point the resolution flayed the Council for "supporting, aiding and abetting the Soviet-Arab ambitions."

The resolution urged that the "Council acting as the instrument of the Arab bloc of states be revealed as a threat to the security and defense of the United States (and was) to be guarded against as such."

ISRAELI ARAB GETS GRANT

TEL AVIV—**Raif Ahmad Zubi**, supervisor of Arab education in the Haifa district, has been awarded a grant by the United States Department of State to enable him to study for six months in the United States.

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New Seminary To Train Rabbis For All 3 Wings

NEW YORK (NJP)—A new rabbinical assembly which will ordain spiritual leaders for Reform, Conservative and Orthodox congregations, will open its doors here on Oct. 1.

The seminary, known as the Academy for Higher Jewish Learning, will have as dean, Rabbi Felix A. Levy, formerly of Chicago. Dr. David Neiman will be director.

Physical facilities will be at 150 W. 85th St. and 23 W. 73d St. here.



Levy

IN A STATEMENT of principles, the Academy declared that it is not committed to any single interpretation of Judaism. Students of any persuasion and opinion may enter the school without any creedal or ritual requirement, and members of the faculty include rabbis from all branches of Judaism.

Some top Jewish scholars are included on the faculty. They are: Dr. Moses Hadas, Dr. Simon Bernstein, Dr. Louis Schoffman, Dr. Eugen Kullman, Dr. Philip Friedman, Rabbi Abraham I. Cutler, Rabbi M. Asher Murciano, Dr. Neiman, and Dr. Levy.

THE SCHOOL is an outgrowth of the Academy of Liberal Judaism, which was organized by local Reform rabbis to provide New York with a full-term Reform seminary. The school was discontinued when the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute

ISRAEL TO PAY COMPENSATION TO NAZI VICTIMS

JERUSALEM—Victims of Nazi concentration camps living in Israel who cannot claim damages under the present German Restitution Law, will be granted compensation by Israel, if a law now being drafted is passed.

The Ministry of Finance has completed details of the proposed law which will be presented to the Knesset where it is expected to pass with little difficulty.

Beneficiaries will be immigrants to Israel who arrived in the country before Oct. 1, 1953, and have not received compensation from any other source. Their physical disability must be at least 35 per cent.

The cost to the government under the proposed law is expected to reach 2 million pounds annually.

of Religion rescinded a rule requiring students at its New York branch to spend two years at the Cincinnati School.

More than 20 students have applied for admission, it was announced.



Israeli Actress In U. S.

Orna Porat (above), leading actress of Israel's Cameri (Chamber) Theater, will address the Mobilization Conference for Israel, sponsored by the Israel Bond organization, to be held this week end in Washington, D.C. Following her appearance at the two-day conference, Miss Porat will undertake an extensive tour of more than 40 American cities on behalf of Israel Bonds.

Arrangements are now being concluded by impresarios to bring the Chamber Theater to the United States for a series of performances.

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U. S. FIRM SILENT ON USE OF JEWS ON ARAB RAILROAD

By CHARLES ROTH
New York Bureau Chief

NEW YORK (NJP)—Brown and Blauvelt, the United States firm that was awarded the contract for the Saudi Arabian-Jordan railroad after it was dropped by a Polish firm because the Arabs demanded that no Jews be used in the project, told The POST that they have Jews working for them in their New York office. They refused, however, to comment as to whether they have submitted to Arab pressures against using Jews on the project in Saudi Arabia (NJP, Aug. 17, 1956).

Francis Brown, in a telephone interview, said that it would be better for everybody concerned if the entire matter were dropped. He asserted his firm, by taking on the contract, kept a communist Polish firm out of the Middle East, which, he said, is commendable.

WHEN CONFRONTED with the charge, however, that if the Polish firm rejected the contract because it would not discriminate against Jews, while an American firm was willing to discriminate this would harm the American cause, Brown side-stepped the question and said that this would not be the case at all.

The Polish engineering firm, named Sicop, cancelled its con-

tract when the Arabs ordered them to fire Jewish engineers in their employ.

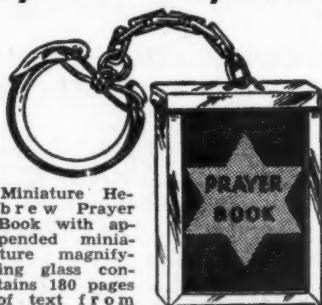
The New York civil engineering concern was selected to supervise the construction of a new railroad linking Jordan and Saudi Arabia. The line will extend 500 miles south from Ma'an, Jordan, to Medina, Saudi Arabia.

THE PROJECT, it is estimated, will cost between \$25,000,000 and \$50,000,000 and take about three and a half years to complete. The road will rehabilitate the Hedjaz Railroad destroyed during World War I.

ENVOY TRANSFERRED

JERUSALEM — Tuvia Arazi, minister-counselor at the Israel embassy in Buenos Aires, has been named minister to Peru.

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In fact, the tremendous merchandising of Best Kosher

products in bright vacuum-packed, heat-sealed, flavor-fresh packages, and the attendant large advertising campaigns in newspapers, radio and television have put them on counters throughout the nation, and in big chain stores like Kroger's, Jewel and National, here in Chicago, as well as in independent and delicatessen outlets.

So intensive has this campaign been, Best has been working feverishly to keep up with the pace of the flood of orders from every state. Everyone wants the handy packages of Best Kosher products to keep in their refrigerators—ready for instant use. Not only are the frankfurters packed in the bright cellophane packages, but corned beef, pastrami, salami, and bologna are now sweeping the country in this easily-handled, popular package.

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panies that is recognized all over the world as the standard of Kosher. "If Best Kosher makes it, it MUST be Kosher," is what is said throughout the Kosher foods trade, all over the world.

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Camp In Israel For U. S. Youngsters Ends First Year

By JACK LEON

National Jewish POST Correspondent

HERZLIYAH—Your son or daughter may be spending one of the next summers in camp, and the camp may be on the shores of the Mediterranean near the lovely Sharon hotel, and all for about the same amount as it would cost at one of the Jewish camps dotting the United States countryside.

The dream of Arye (Harry) Shadmon and his wife, of a camp like this came much nearer to reality with completion of one of the finest swimming pools anywhere last week at the Sharon Youth Hostel.

Actually the camp opened its doors this summer, and a number of American Jewish children spent six weeks frolicking with Israeli youngsters, who thronged the camp. Unfortunately for the camp's first year, large numbers of American children, especially from the Middle West, whose parents had signed them up for the summer in an Israeli camp fashioned after American models, were withdrawn as trouble with Israel's neighbors flared up again.

THE INGENIOUS originators of the camp idea wondered what to do with their facilities when the camping season was over. Were they just to lie dormant?

The answer was found in a tourists' sports club, open also to Israelis, which will use the luxury camp the year around. It will be known as the Validoor club, and when the undertaking

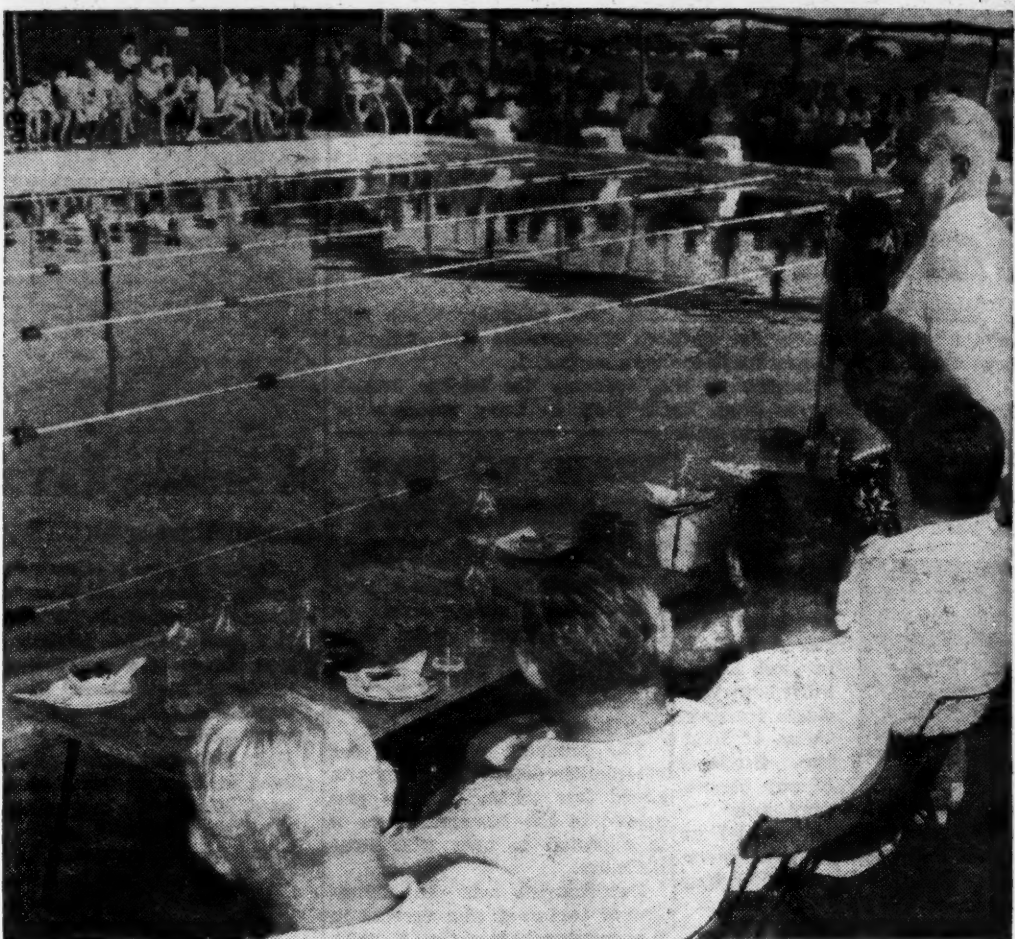
is completed, it is expected that almost \$400,000 will have been expended. Ninety per cent of this amount is being supplied by investors from the United States and Canada.

The camp covers more than two and a half acres. Already completed is the swimming pool, basketball court, shower rooms and lawns. Building is to start shortly on hostel accommodation and further facilities for the Validoor club.

MANY VISITORS from the United States were among the large, colorfully dressed audience which sat around the gleaming new swimming pool. The American and Israeli flags flew side by side under a brilliant blue sky and the national anthems of both countries were played at the beginning of the simple ceremony.

On the platform were representatives of the government, the United States embassy and other diplomatic missions in Israel, the American board of directors of the Sharon Youth Hostel, Inc., and the local council. Presiding over the function was Mr. Shadmon, vice-president of this Chicago corporation. By his side was his wife Erica who originated the idea of the project and made it a reality with the backing of rabbis, youth leaders and educators.

Dr. T. H. McGrail, United States cultural attache, recalled that less than a year ago, at the



Camp In Israel For U. S. Kids Dedicates Pool

Dr. T. H. McGrail, U. S. cultural attache, is shown speaking at dedication exercises for the lovely new swimming pool at the Sharon

Youth Hostel, a project designed to attract American Jewish youngsters to spend their summer camping in Israel.

ground-breaking ceremony of the camp, he had stood on the same spot and looked onto a sandy waste. Now an admirable project was fast developing. Such rapid construction was part of the Israeli scene, he had learned. Dr. McGrail praised the idea of bringing Israel and American youth together to play and learn in comradeship. This was the ideal way to improve international understanding.

SIDNEY J. EISENBERG of Chicago, speaking on behalf of the United States board of directors of the enterprise, stressed the importance of the Israel tourists industry developing centers like the Validoor club. Another investor from Chicago present at the opening was Nathan Talman, a prominent Israel bond drive worker there.

Warm applause greeted Raanan (Ronald) Hattis of Chicago, who was spending five weeks at the youth camp and came to Israel specially to celebrate his bar mitzva. Speaking in excellent Hebrew, he declared that

he would take back to America the greeting of many local children with whom he had come into contact. Raanan is shortly to enter the College of Jewish Studies in his home town.

Another child from the "Windy City" at the camp was Mr. Eisenberg's nine-year-old daughter, Jacqueline. Eleven members of the first group of United Synagogue ever to tour this country, led by Rabbi Albert Lewis, also spent some time at the camp.

DISCUSSING FUTURE plans of the American Youth Camp, Shadmon told THE POST that the first full camp would take place next summer when hostel accommodation for 150 children should be available. It was planned to mix school children from English-speaking countries with Israeli youngsters in a program combining educational projects—with Hebrew study a top priority—with sports activities and sightseeing.

Sixty to 80 high school children from the United States and Canada are expected to enroll in the 1957 summer camp. Costs will be kept to the minimum and participants would pay an all-inclusive \$1,000, which would include transportation and six weeks in Israel.

There also are plans for a number of scholarships to be granted each year to enable youngsters of parents without means to take part in the scheme.

Miami Beach Interests Building Hotel In Haifa

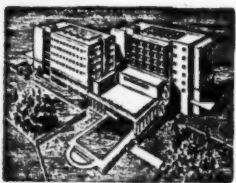
HAIFA—Owners of the Dan, considered one of the most successful luxury hotels in Israel, are building a new 100-room hotel and swimming pool here on Mount Carmel. Construction of the swimming pool is already under way.

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String of Major Conventions Launch Activity For New Year

A string of large Jewish conventions beginning with the Israel Bond mobilization conference in Washington, D. C., this week end will launch Jewish activity in the new year on a nationwide basis.

Bond officials and workers from all over the nation were converging on the nation's capital where sessions Saturday and Sunday will hear a series of speakers including Levi Eshkol, Abba Eban and Jerusalem's Mayor Gerson Agron, all from Israel, and Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz and Abraham Feinberg, representing top officials of the bond organization.

TWO WEEKS later in the same city, the 59th annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America will hold a four-day session. While election of Emanuel Neumann, a former president, to succeed Mortimer May, of Nashville, Tenn., is a foregone conclusion, the convention will act on all major issues facing the Zionist movement today.

Speakers will include Rabbi Silver, Mr. May, Mr. Eban and Mr. Neumann. Dr. Abraham Sachar, president of Brandeis university, will deliver an address of tribute to Justice Brandeis whose centennial the Jewish-sponsored university is celebrating this year.

THE SCENE then shifts to Houston, Tex., where the largest United States Zionist organization, Hadassah, expects an attendance of 2,500 at its 42d annual convention from Oct. 14-17. Mrs. Rebecca Shulman, president, announced the convention will blueprint Hadassah programs in Israel.

Mrs. Shulman annually expends \$9 million for its medical, social welfare and youth rehabilitation work in Israel.

THE HADASSAH convention will be one day old when the Jewish communities of Canada will participate in the 11th plenary session of the Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal, from Oct. 18-21.

The triennial brings about the one democratic election in the North American Jewish community. All across Canada, hotly contested elections for delegates to the plenary will take place early in October.

Heading the list of speakers will be Nahum

Goldmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, and Dr. Arthur Lelyveld, new director of the American Fund for Israel Institutions.

A month will elapse before the next major Jewish convention takes place. It will be the Mobilization conference of the Jewish National Fund of America, Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City. JNF leaders from the entire nation are expected to pass on a broad-gauged public relations program to bring the message of the JNF to the masses of American Jewry through the use of the press, radio, special pamphlets and other methods now being prepared.

Mendel Fisher, executive director, announced that the conference, which will hear Congressman Emanuel Celler and Joseph Witz, Israel's afforestation expert, will launch JNF month.

TWO other November meetings will bring the series of conventions to a close. The two are traditionally held together. They are the 42d annual meeting of the Joint Distribution Committee, major American agency aiding distressed Jews abroad, and the United Jewish Appeal. The meetings will be on Nov. 29 and 30 in New York City.

The UJA meeting will close the fall phase of its 1956 nationwide campaign, and will end the current effort to raise \$30 million more in cash by that date. UJA general chairman William Rosenwald has pointed out that \$44 million has already been realized by the UJA in its current effort. Part of this amount is being supplied by the \$25 million emergency drive.

The veteran Jewish leader urged Jews in the United States to keep in mind that the "most serious threats to Jewish life since the days of Hitler face large Jewish communities in a number of overseas areas."

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Israel, Jordan Unite—To Fight Mosquitos

JERUSALEM — Although serious warfare between Israel and Jordan is not an impossibility, in one area at least the two countries are co-operating.

Israel and Jordan sanitary employees jointly sprayed the no man's land at Latrun against mosquitoes.

DREW PEARSON CAN'T FIND SHORTCOMINGS OF ISRAEL

JERUSALEM—Here to film an hour-long TV show for presentation to the American public, Drew Pearson, noted columnist, is having trouble, he told a reporter for the Jerusalem Post.

He has plenty of material to show Israel's progress and development, but he can't find enough of the shortcomings, so his film will be balanced.

Everywhere, his original favorable impression of Israel has been confirmed.

Great forecaster that he is, though (he told his radio listeners that President Truman would recognize Israel immediately a week before independence was proclaimed), he still refused to predict what the future holds.

Even to the question as to whether he thought Israel would join Britain and France if they moved into Egypt, he said he'd first have to talk to Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and Foreign Minister Golda Meir.

Elizer Davidman New Israel Tennis Champ

JERUSALEM—The new Israel tennis champ is Eliezer Davidman, who downed Arish Avidan, the 1955 titleholder, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4.

Later on the pair teamed up to win the men's doubles, while Davidman and his partner, Mrs. Fichman, won the mixed doubles.

HANDBALL GROUP ELECTS

STOCKHOLM — Israel, Cuba, and East Germany were this month elected to membership in the International Handball Association.

COMING CONVENTIONS and ANNUAL MEETINGS

SEPTEMBER 22-23	
Mobilization Conference for Israel	Washington, D. C.
OCTOBER 4-7	
Zionist Organization of America	Washington, D. C.
OCTOBER 14-17	
Hadassah	Houston, Tex.
OCTOBER 18-21	
Canadian Jewish Congress	Montreal
NOVEMBER 9-11	
Jewish National Fund of America	New York City
NOVEMBER 29	
Joint Distribution Committee	New York City
NOVEMBER 30	
United Jewish Appeal	New York City

TRIASSIC FOSSILS FOUND

JERUSALEM—Fossils of five kinds of marine reptiles dating back to the Triassic period, about 180-190 million years ago, were found this summer in the southern Negev by Hebrew University zoologists.

Illegal Moroccan Migration Urged

NEW YORK (NJP) — Organized illegal migration from Morocco was this week called for by Brit Trumpeldor of America, Betar, militant Zionist youth organization, at its annual national conference at Camp Betar, Liberty, N.Y.

In a resolution, adopted unanimously, the delegates called on the Israel government to take immediate action.

They also issued a strong call to Jewish youth the world over to organize the new aliya.

Yitzchak Heimowitz of New York was elected national president.

AJ Congress Asks UNESCO To Reject Ban On Jews

NEW YORK — UNESCO was asked this week by the American Jewish Congress to advise Jordan that it will refuse to assign personnel to that country other than on an entirely non-discriminatory basis.

The request was made after publication of a Jordan declaration that it will provide facilities for UNESCO personnel "provided they are neither Jews nor from countries behind the Iron Curtain."

The AJCongress asserted that "any attempt by UNESCO to accommodate this prejudice or to adjust to it in any way would be to negate obligations assumed under its own Constitution and to run directly counter to the mandate of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights to which UNESCO in so many ways is committed."

INDIANS TO GET SHUL

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RED-HEADED JEWISH GIRL
REJECTS SHEIK'S OFFER
OF \$1,000 TO JOIN HAREM

Nassa Rael, of Victoria, Canada, rejected an offer of \$1,000 from a Bedouin Sheik who sought to buy her for his harem, a columnist in The Jewish Western Bulletin of Vancouver reports. The red-headed Jewish girl said her bright tresses attracted the Sheik while her group was visiting the Bedouin encampment.

FOR AN evening of dining and dancing aboard Israel's sleek S.S. Zion, the leaders of Philadelphia Jewry purchased \$193,000 in Israel bonds. The unique affair brought the ZIM liner to the Philadelphia harbor where the formally dressed bond-buyers boarded her for an outstanding social event.

"HOUSE OF DOLLS," the Israeli best-selling novel which was published in an English translation last year by Simon and Schuster, has just been issued in a 35-cent paper-back edition by Lion Library Edition. A British edition of the book has also just been published, and a movie may be made of it by a British producer.

LARGEST individual taxpayer in Israel this past year was Yehiel Jacobowitz, of Haifa, who, according to the list published by the Israel tax authorities, had an income of 703,000 Israel

pounds, which is more than \$350,000. Two other Israelis, Moshe Basenzik, a cabinet-maker of Tel Aviv, and Avraham Horowitz, an electrical contractor, had incomes of approximately the same amount.

FOR THE THIRD successive year courses for prospective converts to Judaism will be conducted by the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues and the Association of Reform Rabbis of New York. The opening session will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the Union House of Living Judaism.

THE 70TH birthday of Israel's Prime Minister David



Ben-Gurion on Oct. 16 will be marked throughout the U.S. by 70 banquets, Abraham Feinberg, president of the Israel Bond Organization, has announced. New York City, however will hold 70 dinners itself, it was said.

THE FACTORS which throughout history have contributed to the preservation of the Jewish people have been so weakened in Russia that they can no longer be counted on to fulfill their function, it was declared in London by Professor Morris Ginsburg in the first Noah Barou Memorial lecture at University college. Professor Ginsburg termed the prospects of Jewish survival in the Soviet Union as "very slender."

THE LARGEST bequest ever received by the Jewish National Fund in the San Francisco area, a check for \$55,960.37, was bequeathed to the agency by Frederick Burstein, who died last year leaving the bulk of his estate to aid children in one of Israel's border cities.

Peace of Mind
Not Judaism's
Aim, Says Fox

ESTES PARK, Colo.—Dr. Marvin Fox, a philosophy professor at Ohio State university, told the fourth annual B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism here that "it is a distortion of Judaism to teach that its aim is peace of mind."

The Midwest educator and Talmudic scholar termed the emphasis on peace of mind as "the greatest fraud perpetrated in recent times within Judaism." However, he agreed that Judaism helps provide serenity, although that is not its purpose.

Dr. Fox said, "Adjustment is the worst of human ideals."

HIS ATTACK on the peace-of-mind theorists was supported by Prof. Abraham S. Halkin of the Jewish Theological seminary. However, both educators were disputed by Dr. Alfred M. Neumann, executive director of the Jewish Family and Children's Services of Denver.

"Fox's statement is not acceptable to psychologists to help people live a normal life," Neumann said. He contended that mental adjustments are necessary and desirable.

Judaism, he said, awakens men to their inadequacies and the inadequacies of society. "Our teachings of social justice are deep rooted. It is good to make men ill at ease," he added.

ALTHOUGH Fox and Halkin agreed on this point, they differed on other questions.

The 35-year-old Fox fascinated the institute with his piety and unbending purity in advocating strict adherence to Halachic law, with amendments, like Constitutional change, permitted only by the process of law and the highest authority of the supreme court of scholarly rabbis.

"I will not substitute the social fashion of the moment for the permanent wisdom of the Torah," he said. "We must accept the Torah at its deepest level—or why bother with it at all . . . ?"

PROF. HALKIN countered with the declaration that "if Judaism is to survive, it will have to make peace with its environment."

Maintaining that Jewish law and tradition always grew and developed from the time of Moses, Halkin insisted that "this broadening process goes on, willy-nilly, whether Orthodoxy agrees or not."

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"It seems to me somewhat odd, therefore, to find some American Jews jumping on Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion because he wants American Jews to emigrate to his country. Why should some of us feel embarrassed by such a public invitation?"

The first hint for the new Mystery Person was:

The new Mystery Person was a Zionist leader when Zionism was far less popular than it is today.

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LEADERS PREFERRING GOLF
TO STUDY HIT BY ABBELL

DENVER, Colo.—The Institute on Judaism conducted by the B'nai B'rith, which in its first years had to turn away reservations, drew a disappointing attendance this year.

Maxwell Abbell, a past president of the United Synagogue of America, chided Jewish leaders for preferring golf over the Labor

Day week end to attending the Institute.

"Community leaders have a responsibility to the community to give up golf for one week end a year and come to the B'nai B'rith Institute to learn about Judaism," the Chicago Jewish leader said.



Abbell

Robert Gamzey, a strong advocate of Institutes, who is editor of the alert Intermountain Jewish News, said that part of the responsibility for the poor attendance may have been due to the increased cost resulting from the change from a YMCA camp to the Stanley Hotel, a luxury resort at Estes Park.

Gamzey raised the question editorially as to what is a Jewish leader. He said leaders of the institute felt "that a poorly informed laity cannot provide far-sighted community leadership, that a person who assumes the duties of leadership has a responsibility to educate himself about what he leads, not only the institution which he serves but the broader context of Jewish peoplehood, history, religion and tradition."

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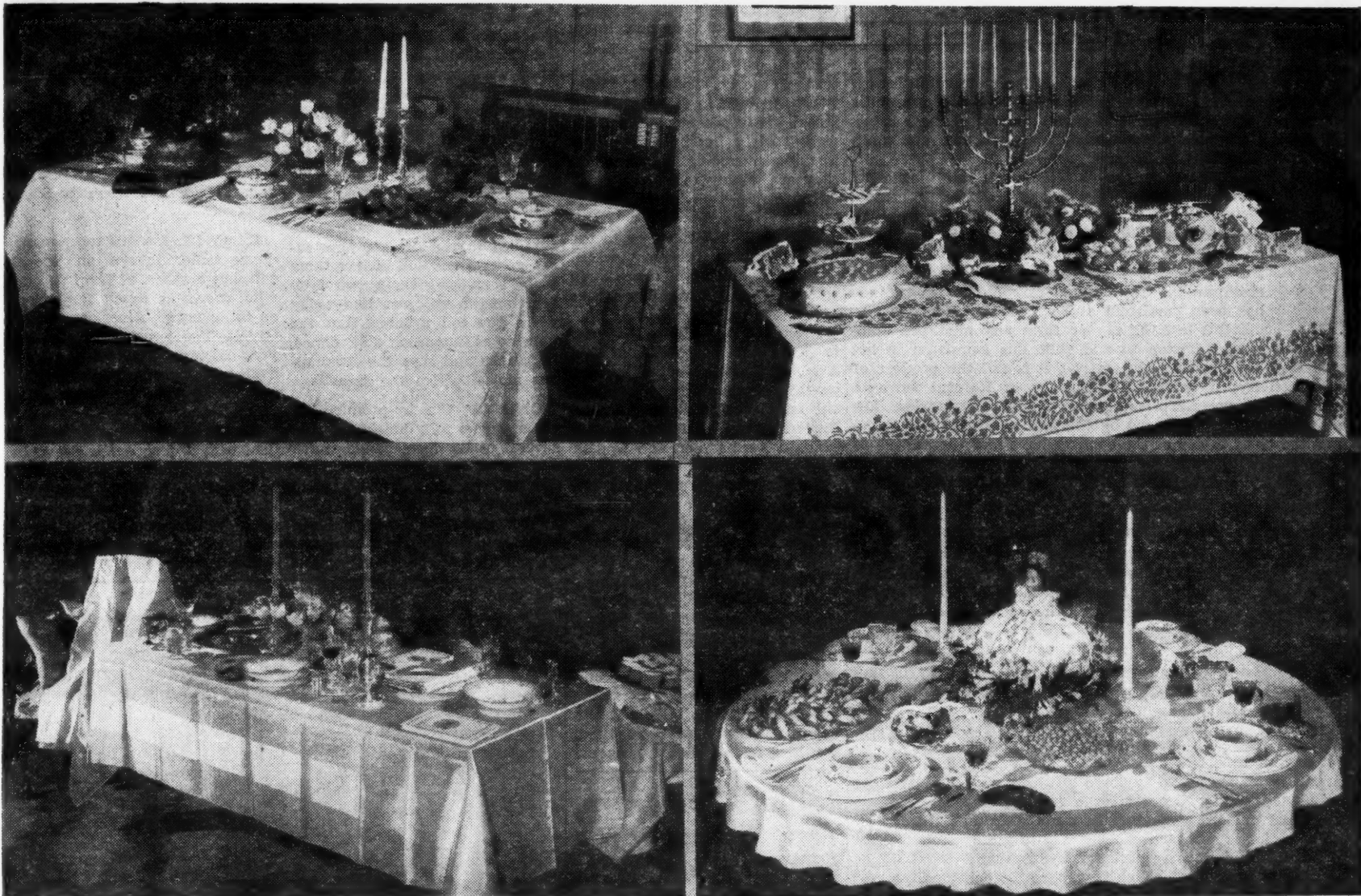


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symbols, such as the doll of Queen Esther and the Hanuka menorah, are combined with the various holiday foods, such as the honey and the matzo, to explain the beliefs and customs of Jews everywhere. Entitled, "Jewish Home Beautiful," the

annual affair of the temple draws many visitors. An article on the unique idea appears in this month's issue of The American Home Magazine. The full-page article was entitled "Food Signifies Faith."

Here's a Novel Way To Explain Holidays

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By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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THE TALMUD is not all in Hebrew. It is principally in Aramaic!

IN A STUDY of the Yiddish language by Yudel Mark it was found that 5.38 per cent of the language consists of Hebrew words or expressions, with the Hebrew word "afilu" (even if) having the most frequent usage. The Yiddish author making greatest use of Hebrew words in his Yiddish writings was Mendeley Mocher Sforim who, out of a Yiddish vocabulary of 50,000 words, used 4,526 Hebrewisms, a total of 9.05 per cent!

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Sunday, Sept. 23, 10:05 a.m. EDST—"No Sectararian or Hypenated Vote"; sermon by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel, St. Louis, on Message of Israel program, ABC Radio.

Sunday, Sept. 23, 12:30 p.m. EDST—"In the Beginning," story of the last days before the destruction of the Warsaw Ghetto, on the Eternal Light program, NBC Radio.

ISRAELIS WALK OUT

PRAGUE—The Israel delegation to the recent fourth World Congress of the International Union of Students walked out when it was allocated only three minutes to reply to a Syrian delegate's attack on Israel, which he called an "instrument of American imperialism in the Middle East."

Your Name

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DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: Perhaps you can shed some light on my family name, Kallus. I can trace its origin only as far back as Munkacs, Hungary.—SYLVIA KALLUS, Brooklyn 4, New York.

KALLUS is a family name of geographical origin. It is taken from the name of the town of Kalusz in Galicia which is situated across the former Hungaro-Galician border. After World War I Kalusz became part of Poland and Munkacs was incorporated in Czechoslovakia. Following World War II both Kalusz and Munkacs were grabbed by Soviet Russia. The slightly differing spelling of your name is due to Hungarian orthography.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I would appreciate your stating the meaning of my family name Chysosky. My father came from Mohylow, Podolski, Russia.—SAM CHYSOSKY, San Francisco, California.

CHYSOSKY is a garbled version of the aristocratic Polish name Hoszowski which was long prominent in the history of Mohylow Podolski. Several streets and squares in Mohylow bore this name in 1804 when Russian Jews first adopted permanent family names and it is from one of them that your family name is derived. The source of the original name is the village of Hoszow in Eastern Poland.

MAABAROT HUTS TO GO

TEL AVIV — Canvas and tin huts in maarabot will be abolished by winter 1957, David Tanne, director of the Israel ministry of labor's housing division, predicted here last week.

EILAT GOES FOR PRODUCE.

EILAT, Israel — The Eilat council began to bring in its own supplies last week, after housewives here complained that fruit and vegetables were arriving rotten.



WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT . . .

By HELEN COHEN

It Seems That Creation Is For Women

Our annual State Fair, just over, may be said to appeal mostly to farm folk and other small-townners, especially in such departments as livestock and baking. One just doesn't look for Jewish names as winners, here in Indiana, of the award for the prize bull or the finest cherry pie.

But one exhibit this year saw two local Jewish women come off with several first prizes each. In ceramics.

But then it really could have been forecast that this would happen, since for the past few years the art of working with clay to create useful and decorative objects has become quite popular among the Jewish group as one of the women's outside activities. A sizable number have been enrolling in ceramics classes each session.

I COULD editorialize a bit at this point around the idea that

women, perhaps even more than their menfolk, get satisfaction in creating, starting with the most important creation of all—a new human being, and going on from there to such items as a knitted sweater created from a ball of yarn; a dress from a pattern and a bolt of cloth, a flower bed from a package of seeds, even a tasty cake or casserole.

And let's not overlook beautiful music created at the keyboard, or creative writing.

The only trouble with some of the creations women produce in their daily rounds, like the cake or casserole, is that they are too soon gone. But a gracefully molded flower pot or a modernistic ash tray, well, they can be admired over a longer period of time.

But to get back to the ladies who walked off with the awards at the fair, Ruth Kammen and Rosalie Reiskind became so

skilled at the job that they decided to go into it seriously and are now instructing pupils of their own in ceramics. Rosalie's spacious garage has been turned into a workshop; they have a name for their business, "Ar-Kay," from their initials, and have already taken orders for items such as personalized ash trays, to be used as Hanuka gifts.

I WAS beginning to think they couldn't do it, but they did. The hat designers have finally foisted a new and bigger-brimmed creation on the women. I guess they did it partly by sneaking up on us in the spring instead of the fall. The spring styles were definitely on the way, but who worries about hats in the spring. Nobody wears the things in summer anyway. But the idea stuck and here it is fall and the new silhouette is still with us and going strong.

Oh, well, we held the line for several years. Guess it was about time for a change. The wide range of colors in winter millinery still seems to be in force, too, which is nice to know. After all, black and brown aren't becoming on all women.

I am wondering now if the

JEWISH YOUTH LETS MONEY RULE, SAYS DENVER OFFICIAL

DENVER—Desire to make money is leading Jewish youth to unhappiness.

Our younger generation, reared in an atmosphere of biggest cars, fastest aeroplanes, more luxuries, more comfort, more gadgets, is setting aside creative urge and idealistic desire, for income, Dr. Alfred M. Neumann, executive director of Jewish Family and Children's Services of Denver, wrote in the Inter-mountain Jewish News.

When we attempt to find out what the young person is suited for, said Dr. Neumann, we often are met with the answer:

"I don't care what I am doing as long as I am making money."

Too many people have found, however, he added, that in the process of making money, striving for more, they have lost happiness.

new edict in hair-dos will also hold sway. It's quite a change. Long page boy puffed out at the ears on both sides. Most tacky, really, but you know how we women are; we accept just about any hair-do, if that's what the rest of 'em are wearing, short, of course, of shaving it all off.

Kibbutz' Men Handsome, But The Women . . . Ugh

WINNIPEG—Though the men in one Israel kibbutz recently were described as "vigorous and handsome," the women were called "un-attractive, heavy and man-nish looking, their faces brown and creased like An-jou pears withered on the vine . . ."

Mrs. Kinneret Chiel, wife of Rabbi Arthur Chiel, writing in the Jewish Post here, added to her description that the women wore no makeup, "many wore slacks (for warmth) and sports shirts—and wore their hair short and severe. Several times I had to look twice to decide whether the person in question was a man or a woman."

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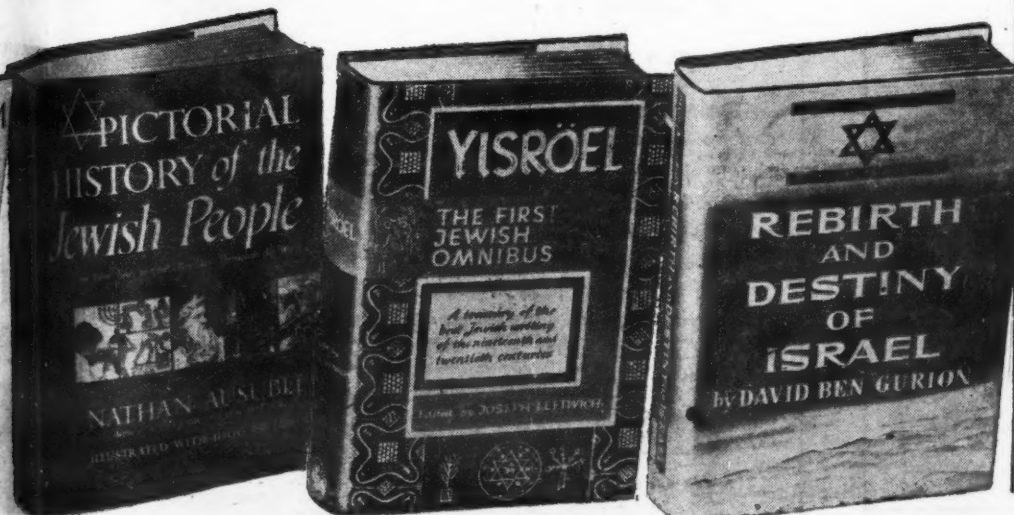
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Thankful Balabostas Eager To Share Sukkot Goodies Make Many Maiholim

By SARAH LIEBER

The lovely fall fruits and colorful vegetables are at their most beautiful as they decorate our sukkas and our tables during this festive yom tov. They serve as a daily reminder of the beauty of life, and of the thankfulness we should all express for the bounty of the blessings



Sarah vouchsafed us.

Perhaps we should not need

to be reminded by holidays and special festivals that we should take stock often and humbly. But, being human, we do need this special time for rejoicing.

We are so happy to share with others the good things at our tables that we balabostas all find ourselves busy with the preparation of many maiholim. One of my readers has requested that I print several recipes, and since they are dishes I think many of you will enjoy preparing, I am devoting this column to the special foods asked for by Eve Popowitz of New York City.

MANDELBROT

- 4 eggs
- 1 cup cooking oil
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 rounded cups all-purpose flour
- ½ tsp. baking soda
- 3 tsps. baking powder
- 3 tsps. vanilla or almond flavoring
- 1 cup coarsely cut almonds

Beat the whole eggs until light and frothy. Gradually add the oil and blend in the sugar. Beat well to blend. Add the flavoring. Sift the dry ingredients together three times and mix in. Stir in the nuts. Knead the dough with floured hands until thoroughly blended. If necessary, add a little more flour. Form the dough into four long rolls

and place them close together on a greased cookie pan. Bake one half hour at 350 degrees. Remove from the oven and cut into diagonal slices. Separate slices. Return to the oven to toast.

Cherries or other candied fruits may be substituted for the nuts. Chocolate bits may be added if desired for variety.

CARROT CAKE

- 1½ cup sugar
- 1½ cup water
- 1 tblsp. shortening
- 3 large carrots, grated.
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 tsp. allspice
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- ½ tsp. nutmeg
- ½ tsp. cloves

1 tsp. salt
2 cups flour
2 tsps. baking soda
1 cup chopped nuts
3 eggs, beaten whole
Mix the sugar, water, carrots, raisins, shortening and spices and boil together for 10 minutes. Cool. Sift together the flour, salt and soda, and stir into the cooled mixture. Add the nuts. Beat in the eggs. Bake in a loaf pan which has been

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(Makes 3-4 servings. To double recipe—use ½ teaspoon of ground cloves and double all other ingredients.)

1. CUT UP 2 of the 3 pineapple slices into small pieces.

2. COMBINE beans, cut-up pineapple, syrup, sugar, and ground cloves in 10" x 6" x 1½" baking dish.

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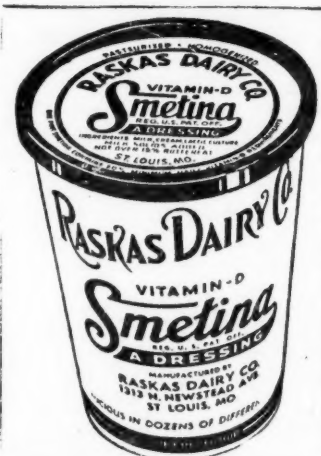
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Salomon Lives Modern
On Do-It-Yourself Kick

By GEORGE VASS

"LET'S LOOK at the record," suggested Al Smith.

So, let's! In an election year one should heed the words of presidential aspirants, even also rans.

The record in question is that of Sid Salomon Jr., a transplanted St. Louisan whose wallet is doing most of the thinking for Miami's International league Marlins.

Not so many weeks ago it was suggested that Salomon, in league with Bill Veeck, the perpetual wheeler-dealer and Peck's Bad Boy of baseball's squares, was casting sheep's eyes at the Detroit Tigers franchise, then on the block.

Sheep's eyes were all the lads could cast. The Tigers' stripes ran at the chill thought of being caged by Veeck and the team was knocked down cut-rate to a more prim and proper group.

THIS HARSH rebuff would have sent more impressionable souls fleeing back into the less predatory jungles of business. But the record shows that Sid Salomon Jr. is more fully determined than ever to become a major league magnate.

Living modern, he has switched to the do-it-yourself kick. Unable to buy a major league franchise, he is hand-crafting his own at Miami.

At the time he transferred the Syracuse franchise to the golden shores of Florida last year, he ventured the prediction that his team would entrance more than 300,000 spectators this season. A few friendly chuckles greeted his remark. But he's had the last laugh as his team has come far closer to this mark than anyone else was willing to admit could be possible.

AND, DESPITE the presence of Veeck, the Marlins have drawn most of the spectators on the basis of good baseball, rather than circus sideshows—not that there hasn't been fireworks, clowns, contests and free pop at the Marlins' park.

"But you will note that we have not advertised these stunts in advance . . . There is no sub-

stitute for winning, and the other stuff is only added entertainment," explains Salomon.

He has set himself some impressive goals in order to make Miami one of the greatest baseball cities in the nation. He wants to be ready to present a strong case when and if major league realignment comes.

Eventually, he thinks, Miami will top the International attendance record of 630,000 set by Baltimore when it was in the league. And, Baltimore, if you'll remember, offers excellent precedent.

AS PART of his efforts to achieve his goal, Salomon, aided by the Philadelphia Phillies, has provided Miami with first division play in its first year of Triple-A baseball. The attendance average of better than 4,000 per game indicates that Miamians have recognized and shown their appreciation of this.

Salomon makes every effort to woo additional fans by making them feel this is their team. He has repeatedly indicated that he is open to suggestions on how to improve the club.

"This is your team and we want your ideas on how to run it," he told a baseball crowd one night.

He and his associates are quite enheartened at the prospect of losing less than \$50,000 this season. They had expected to take a worse financial licking the first year.

Major league franchises come high. They're worth a little time and money.

Sid Salomon has plenty of both.

SPORTS SHORTS . . . Brooklyn Dodger bonus baby **Sandy Koufax** will pitch in the Puerto Rican winter league after the season closes to gain experience . . . The Argentine Rifle federation outshot the Israel shooting association in a recent rifle match conducted by mail . . . **Al Schacht**, the famed "Clown Prince" of baseball, is making his ninth overseas tour to entertain American troops in Europe and North Africa.

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greased and lined with waxed paper 35 to 45 minutes at 325 degrees or until brown. Cool on a rack.

NOODLE and CHEESE KUGEL

½ lb. broad noodles, boiled and drained
1 lb. pot of cottage cheese
2 eggs, beaten whole
¼ cup butter
½ cup sour cream
1 tsp. salt
pepper to taste (omit if sweet kugel is desired)

Mix the sour cream and cheese with the noodles. Stir in the eggs which have been beaten with the seasoning. Pour into a well-buttered casserole or baking dish. Dot with the butter. Bake 45 minutes at 375 degrees until browned at the sides. If a sweet kugel is desired use one half cup sugar and add one half cup raisins.

Serves 6.

LEMON PUDDING

Filling:

1 cup sugar

2 tblsps. cornstarch
½ tsp. salt
1 cup cold water
2 eggs, beaten whole
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup lemon juice

Crumb crust and topping:

1½ cups crushed cornflakes or other dry cereal
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup melted butter or margarine
1 cup flour
¼ tsp. baking soda
1 cup shredded coconut

Combine the sugar, salt and cornstarch in a saucepan. Add the water gradually and cook until thickened, stirring to prevent lumping. Stir part of the hot mixture into the beaten eggs, then pour back into the pan and continue cooking one minute until thickened again. Remove from the heat and stir in the butter and juice. Set aside while preparing crumbs. Mix all the crust ingredients together. Pour two thirds of the mixture into a greased 9-inch square pan. Pour in the lemon

Squad Is Strong In Basketball and Swimming

Olympic Team May Visit U. S.

By JACK LEON

National Jewish POST Correspondent

TEL AVIV — The possibility that the Israeli contingent vieing in the Olympics in Melbourne may visit the United States en route home, was expressed here by Mordechai Zilist, chairman of the Israel Olympics committee. Negotiations are going on with Col. Harry Henshel and Charles Greene, both of New York, who head the American Committee for Sports in Israel.

Makeup of the Israeli contingent to go to Melbourne is by no means complete.

At this stage only "certainties" are the 12 basketball players and 27-year-old diver Yoav Ranan, an El Al radio operator now working in London. In the English diving championships last June the Israeli, who received much valuable training from Bob Kipputh, Yale coach, when he was here last year, gained first place in the one-meter and three-meter events and took second place in the 10-meters.

AT THE ASIAN GAMES in Manila he proved the outstanding performer in his sport, beating the best that Japan, the Philippines and other countries well-known for producing good divers had to offer. Ranan took ninth place in the diving championships at Helsinki. He is now a greatly improved diver

and is expected to prove one of Israel's strongest challengers at Melbourne.

One or two more swimmers would probably accompany Ranan to Melbourne. A strong contender is blonde 17-year-old Shoshana Ribner, of Tel Aviv, who at the Maccabiah here three years ago won everything in the 100-400-meter categories.

NO DECISION had yet been reached about sending any track or field athletes to the Games, Zilist stated. The Israeli team that recently returned from an international light athletics competition in Turkey did not produce any performances outstanding enough to ensure a trip to Melbourne.

A few women athletes appear to stand the best chances of being selected for the Olympics. One or two shooters were also likely to be in the Israeli team. A crack Swiss marksman has arrived here to give Olympic candidates a month's intensive training.

The U.S. Committee for Sports in Israel is sponsoring the one-year coaching assignment here of Elmer Ripley, the Harlem Globetrotters' famous chief scout, who is hard at work organizing a basketball team for the Games.

RIPLEY TOLD The POST that he thought chances were

good for this country remaining among the top 10 basketball teams of the world. Israel took eighth place at the Rio de Janeiro World Championships two years ago.

The virile 63-year-old coach, who as player and teacher has been associated with basketball for 50 years, has established clinics all over Israel in the six months he has been here. He is teaching local hoopers the American-style, getting them to move more.

"Basketball in this country tends to be too static," he said. Also, he wants the men to shoot into the net from outside the foul circles, which is seldom done here.

A big handicap he admits is the comparative shortness of Israeli youngsters, who only average slightly over six feet. In the U. S. the hoopster averages 6 feet, 8 inches, and the Russians, too, go in for such giants.

THE JEWISH community of Australia has undertaken to accommodate the Israeli athletes while they are in Melbourne. Australian Jewry has also sent the Olympic Games Committee here \$2,800 as a present.

Jewry "down under" is preparing to give this country's delegation to Melbourne a great reception. Jewish communities in Australian towns thousands of miles from the site of the Games are asking for a chance to see Israel's athletes and similar calls had even come in from New Zealand.

ROSEN'S DAYS WITH INDIANS
NUMBERED, SAYS GREENBERG

CLEVELAND—Word that Al Rosen, Jewish third-sacker, is washed up with the Cleveland Indians, came as a jolt to the Jewish fans here who have worshiped the star who has won many a ball game with his bat.

General Manager Hank Greenberg declared that Rosen had

"reached the mental state where he can't play in Cleveland any more."

Rosen is hitting .270 this year. In 1953, when he was chosen the American league's most valuable player, he hit .336 and drove in 145 runs.

"Today, if you look at his eyes, he's completely lost his confidence," Greenberg said. "I think he would be better off playing with another team."

Rosen's comment was brief. "I'm just a ball player. If those are his feelings, then they're his feelings. He has a right to his own opinion."

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Is This A Record?
Cincinnati Man Blows
Shofar For 50th Year

What probably is the record for continuous shofar blowing has been set by Gordon Weil Sr., of Cincinnati, who has been blowing the shofar for 50 consecutive years for one congregation—the Plum Street Temple and the Wise Center here. Mr. Weil began blowing the shofar at the age of 13, according to The American Israelite, and missed only one year—in 1918 when he was in service.



Weil

FRANK L. WEIL, former president of the National Jewish Welfare Board, and a leading New York attorney, has been named chairman of the board of B. T. Babbitt, Inc., manufacturers of Bab-O and other house cleaning products.

AVRAHAM SALMON, economic counsellor at the Israel Embassy in Washington, and his wife returned to Jerusalem recently where the bar mitzvah of their son, Ya'acob Yohanan Salmon was celebrated. . . . **Rabbi Israel Koslow**, the Jewish chaplain at Sing Sing, was elected president of the American Correctional Chaplains Association. Rabbi Koslow is spiritual leader of the Westchester Jewish Center.

For the first time in its history, the Ohio Department of the American Legion has elected a rabbi as chaplain. He is **Rabbi Nathan Zelizer** of Columbus, O. . . . **Dr. Louis Finkelstein**, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, has been elected president of the Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion. . . . **Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky** received the American Hospital Association's 1956 Distinguished Service Award at the annual convention this week. The Boston Jewish physician, who is 74 years old, is the only person to have held the presidencies of the American Hospital Association and the American Public Health Association.

Henry W. Levy, public rela-

tions director of the Associated Jewish Charities and the Welfare Fund of Baltimore, has assumed the editorship of the Philadelphia Jewish Exponent. . . . **Norman Shavin**, formerly editor of the Kentucky edition of The National Jewish POST, has been named TV editor of the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal. He was feature editor of the Jackson (Miss.) State Times. . . . **Miss Jeanne Barkan**, daughter of Cantor and Mrs. Emanuel J. Barkan, of San Antonio, Tex., was married to **Alfred M. Groner**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noe Groner of Houston, early this month. Mrs. Barkan is The POST correspondent in San Antonio.

Milton Sperling, film producer, was re-elected chairman of the board of governors of the West Coast branch of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. . . . **Leon Lowenstein**, 73, nationally known and respected as a philanthropist and humanitarian, has been named to receive the annual Joint Defense Appeal Human Rights Award. . . . **Samuel Friedland** of the Food Fair Stores, Inc., will receive the first Louis Marshall Memorial Medal at a dinner in his honor at the convocation, Sunday, Sept. 23, marking the opening of the 70th academic year of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The late Louis Marshall was chairman of the seminary's board of directors for 24 years. **Simon E. Sobeloff**, Justice of the United States Court of Appeals, will address the convocation.

Students at Yeshiva university this week were hearing tales of life on the badlands of South Dakota from the lips of **Michael Zuckerman** of New York, who spent the summer with the fabulous Sinykin family, who own the Flying Triangle Ranch, 300

miles from the nearest town—Aberdeen. Michael prepared the three Sinykin children, Diane, Larry and Benjamin, for their bar mitzva while doing regular chores on the ranch, which now boasts oil, gas and uranium deposits, in addition to dairy cattle and horses.

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steel Workers of America (AFL-CIO), will be honored by prominent civic and labor leaders from all parts of the nation at a testimonial dinner sponsored by Israel Bonds on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the Sheraton hotel in Chicago. . . . **Prof. Paul Freund** of the Harvard law school has been appointed to edit the history of the Supreme Court of the United States as a monument and memorial to the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Rabbi and Mrs. Murray L. Rothman of Newton, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, Lily Ann, on Saturday, July 7.

A TESTIMONIAL dinner and a trip to Europe and the Middle East with his wife were among the gifts given to **Rabbi Sidney M. Berkowitz** by the Rodef Shalom congregation of Youngstown, O., recently. The occasion was Rabbi Berkowitz's 10th anniversary with the congregation and 20th anniversary of his ordination. . . . **Rabbi Milton H. Polin** of Cheyenne has been elected spiritual leader of the Keneseth Israel congregation of Louisville. . . . **Rabbi David J. Susskind**, Congregation of Liberal Judaism of Orlando, Fla., has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Beth-El, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Recently installed as rabbi of Congregation Tikvah Chado-schoh of New York City was **Rabbi Mendel Lewkowitz**, formerly spiritual leader in Seattle and Chicago. Rabbi Lewkowitz recently received a special citation from the office of President Eisenhower for a Hebrew prayer the rabbi sent the President during the latter's illness. . . . **Rabbi Arthur J. Zuckerman** of the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation of City College of New York (uptown), was a guest professor of Jewish history at the Institut Internationale d'Etudes Hebraïques in Paris this summer.

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15 YEARS AGO — 1941
All Jews in Germany over six years of age were ordered to wear a yellow Mogen David on their coats together with the inscription "Jew" in black. . . . Jews in Vienna were forbidden to leave their homes for longer than one hour a day.

10 YEARS AGO — 1946
The British brought German prisoners of war to Cyprus to build barracks for Jewish "illegal" immigrants from Palestine. . . . a proposal by a Lebanese delegate to the United Nations that large-scale immigration into Palestine be restricted was defeated. . . . the S.S. Kidma, owned and operated by the Jewish Maritime league, started regular service between Antwerp and Haifa.

FIVE YEARS AGO — 1951
The first national conference of the American Financial and Development Corporation for Israel, sponsors of the Bond sale, was held in Washington, D.C.

German Embassy Regrets Von Leers' Aid To Egypt
WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) —A spokesman for the German embassy in Washington, asked to comment on the anti-Semitic activities of the Nazi propagandist Johann von Leers on behalf of the Egyptian government, described von Leers as a man of no ability at all who was relegated even by the Nazis to a position of little authority.

The German embassy spokesman added that his government deeply regretted that von Leers is a German national and was most unhappy that a German was prominently engaged in highly deplorable, anti-Semitic activities in Egypt.

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They Say . . .

Critics like to point to the fragmentation and wastefulness of Jewish organizational life, its lack of unity and economy. The same criticism could be leveled against all institutions in a democratic society. The freedom of association and thought which democracy encourages leads inevitably to multiplicity of organization and diversity of philosophy with their resulting vitality. However, while democracy abhors uniformity, it is not inimical toward unity — the unity which grows out of diversity. "In essentials unity, in non-essentials liberty, in all things charity," should also be the motto of organized Jewish

life.—Rabbi Manfred Swarsensky.

You can go to a suburban synagogue without a hat as many do and then take or leave a yarmulke, but you can't go without a car, and a place to leave it is of prime importance. — Rabbi Daniel L. Davis.

The same Jewish girls at a famous women's college who shun the Hillel Foundation because they are liberal, free-thinking citizens of the world, cluster in a dormitory that is three-quarters "Jewish." — Jacob Neusner

in The Jewish Ledger, Hartford, Conn.

Don't forget that I am an honorary citizen of this town and very proud of it. I have received many diplomas, but the only diploma I am keeping in my room is that of the honorary citizenship of this town.—Dr. Nelson Glueck to the citizens of Beersheba.

There is some compensation in such an early date—the Holidays will not interfere with the World Series. As a rabbi I would say, this year the World Series will not interfere with High Holidays. My first pulpit as a student at the Hebrew Union College was in Greenwood, Miss., a beautiful Delta town on the Yazoo River. If this coupled with my first pulpit experience was not enough,

Yom Kippur fell on the last day of the World Series. It was quite a task to conclude the morning services and then to fit in the service for the children and the afternoon and Memorial services. I do not remember what teams played and who won but that was not nearly as interesting as our attempt to satisfy all our "needs" that day.—RABBI J. R. ROSENBLUM Lexington, Ky.

The present popularity of religion worries me more than its unpopularity 20 years ago. — Rabbi Roland Gittelsohn.

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in his farewell message to Congregation Emanuel, Denver.

I am writing this article on the day following the wedding of Margaret Truman. She was married yesterday in her family church which was built in 1880 in Independence, Mo. This old church has a seating capacity of only 130 seats and is very rustic. To the best of my knowledge the church building has no bridal room, no reception hall and no elaborate catering facilities. However, the daughter of the former President of the United States felt that she would rather be married in her family church, with all of its simplicity, because that Institution had real spiritual sanctification for her.—Rabbi Saul Teplitz.

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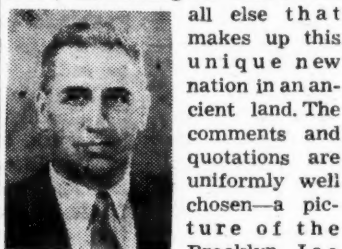
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BOOKS AND RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

PICTORIAL GUIDE COVERS NEW ISRAEL ATTRACTIVELY

JOURNEY TO ISRAEL: A PICTORIAL GUIDE, by Ernest Aschner and Zachary Serwer, \$4.75 (Monde Publishers, P. O. Box 209, White Plains, N. Y.).

The most attractive and comprehensive of the several photographic albums of the new Israel is this skillfully select collection of city and country scenes, people in repose and action, structures, seascapes, industrial processes, archaeological relics, and



Burstein
Tel Aviv is captioned "Little America." Refineries, roads, factories, museums, universities, synagogues, schools, hotels, Arabs, the bearded and unbearded —naught seems to be lacking. There is introductory comment by Governor McKeldin. The designer was Peter Oldenburg. The publishers' first achievement was

the monumental "Who's Who In World Jewry."

DAUGHTER OF JERUSALEM, by Robert Claiborne Pitzer, \$3.95 (Liveright).

This is the sort of expansion of a biblical narrative that would fit into the movies. Mr. Pitzer has gone afield in his multiplication of characters and incidents, with Jeremiah in the periphery. Zedekiah is the king, Gedaliah prepared ultimately to take over. But the hero of the novel is a Greek mercenary named Battus, who loves and wins the maid Nehushta, the circumstances of whose origin inconclusively fill many pages of claim and conjecture. The background displays thorough study, and full use is made of the wars and intrigues of the period. There is much expository dialogue, always interesting. Good reading throughout.

THE MIDDLE EAST IN WORLD AFFAIRS, by George Lenczowski, \$7.25 (Cornell University Press).

The second edition of this standard work is a remarkable product of a remarkable scholar. Many contemporary events, such as the present impasse at Suez, are historically expounded by this Polish-born American professor. The effort toward objectivity permits mention of the Council, Byroadé, the Mufti, and the anti-Semitic Commander Hutchinson. The historical introductory material extends back to creation of the Ottoman empire, war and peace in both world conflicts, and the

full story of diplomatic aims in Europe and Asia. Though there are 11 nations involved in the account, it still seems to leave Israel in the center of the continuing affray — the eternal cockpit. In both wars Weizmann and his associates strove to enlist Britain, the United States, and their allies in the task of creating a Jewish state.

As to Israel, Dr. Lenczowski inclines to justify Arab fears of further Israel expansion because of the extremism of Herut. He recognizes Egyptian responsibility for the continued plight of the refugees. Eden's attempted appeasement of the Arabs is not commended.

And Nasser's Egypt: "In the tough game of power politics the new leaders of Egypt are playing their hand boldly and skillfully . . . While engaged in a gamble fraught with many

dangers, Egypt's revolutionary leaders have alerted the West to the gravity of the situation in the Arab East and to the need for a new policy to counteract Soviet diplomatic and psychological successes."

There are maps, tables, and bibliographies.

ABRAHAM BURSTEIN

ISRAELI GETS GRANT

JERUSALEM — Dr. Oscar Theodor, associate professor of medical entomology at the University-Hadassah medical school, has received a grant of \$9,200 from the United States National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md., for a study of the parasites of wild mammals and birds in Israel.

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In one aspect we think these people are less than courteous as far as we are concerned.

A number of them, seriously interested as they are in the welfare of the Jewish group and in Israel, subscribe to The POST. And every once in a while we will hear from them. Some even contribute interesting letters to our "Freedom of the Press" section.

But others when they receive our notices advising them of the forthcoming expiration of their subscription, will collect our self-stamped envelopes and then bombard us with pamphlets. This is adding insult to injury, and we think our objection to this procedure is more than justified.

All of this comes to mind because Rabbi Meyer H. Marx, of Knoxville, Tenn., who is as dedicated a rabbi as we know, has sent us a copy of a letter which he composed in answer to an attempt to persuade him by mail that Christianity was the better religion:

DEAR FRIEND:

I appreciate very much your interest in sending me the various materials concerning why your faith is better than mine. I am sure you do this with love and devotion and the hope that you will Save me from perdition. However, I want you to know that I feel certain that I am more familiar with the material that you send me than you are, especially the varied arguments adduced in this literature. I am quite certain that you can put this material to better use than to send it to me.

I therefore ask that you remove my name from your mailing list so that I will not receive this material in the future.

It is with Christians as it is with Jews that some deserve to be called Jews and some do not, even as some who call themselves Christians deserve this Holy name and others do not. Without in any way suggesting to you to what end you should put your talents, I have always felt that it would be a wonderful idea for all Christian Missionary groups or Missionary-minded individuals to devote their attention to the conversion of all those who call themselves Christians but can in no way be considered true Christians. This is our general approach in Jewish circles and I share it with you for what it is worth.

Assuring you of my conviction that we Jewish people have only your love in these matters, but asking you to do as I have suggested at least with regard to use of your literature, I am,

Faithfully yours,

Knoxville, Tennessee.

RABBI MEYER H. MARX.

SEASON IS ON!

The organized United States Jewish world gets under way with a bang this week, as you will note for yourself when reading the news section of this issue.

The Israel Bond Organization starts off the season with a mobilization conference in Washington, the Zionist Organization, the Jewish National Fund and Hadassah announce their forthcoming annual conventions, the United Jewish Appeal opens its Fall campaign, and every other Jewish organization has come to life after the summer hibernation.

If we're often inclined to be harsh with these national Jewish organizations, we can also have some sympathy for their leaders and workers, if we ever can get ourselves off to a distance far enough to view them from the outside rather than from the inside.

A new year of activity is ahead of them. The people they hope to interest are surrounded by inertia, and an extra effort is needed even to get them into the mood for attending meetings, hearing speeches, not to mention contributing of their time or money.

This is where the organization calls on its devoted workers, and year after year they evidently seem to be able to come through, as does the Jewish community.

The time is at hand. Awake you Jewish community! Back to the grind. There are things that need to be done.

NO FEMININE PULCHRITUDE

We were all set to put on a big campaign to urge American Jewish men to go to Israel where they'd find delicate female Jewish beauty at every hand. We were confirmed in our feeling by the ease with which Life's photographer accomplished his mission within 48 hours of finding three Israeli young women breath-takingly beautiful enough to grace the pages of a special feature issue to be devoted to the most beautiful women of 15 foreign countries (NJP, Sept. 14, 1956).

But it looks as if we'll have to abandon our plans.

Mrs. Arthur Chiel, wife of the Winnipeg rabbi, writing about their recent trip to Israel, brought us down to earth.

"... the women," she wrote, "are unattractive, heavy and mannish looking."

That was enough for us. Of course, she was writing about the women of the Kibbutzim, not those of the city, but we're disillusioned anyway.

We wonder though why the wives of all our friends have been urging their husbands to take them to Israel. Could it be because they have learned what Mrs. Chiel discovered that "the men ... were ... vigorous and handsome?"

The EDITOR'S CHAIR...

The POST has lost its teen-age columnist. Judy Paller has matriculated at Northwestern University, and that leaves us without someone to write what seems to me to be an interesting and valuable addition to the well-rounded kind of family newspaper we hope we're providing.

So if any of you teen-agers would like to try your hand, and incidentally earn some cash for yourself, send me a sample or two of the kind of column you'd write, and you may find yourself famous. Just address me at the Post Office box shown on the masthead below.

THOSE OF YOU who came in contact with Col. Elliott A. Niles might have been continually puzzled, as we always were, at his boyish eagerness in everything he did. In fact, when we meet a personality like his, always helping people and doing things for others, we who are selfish begin to suspect his motivation.

If we hadn't read that he is 55, we would have guessed his age at about 35, he was that young. We ran into him in connection with his activities for B'nai B'rith. He was one of that organization's top men, and the way he carefully watched over Philip Klutznick was a revelation. He was evidently so devoted to B'nai B'rith that when he saw the good President Klutznick was doing for the organization, he must have transferred his love and devotion to Phil.

Our obituary in last week's edition didn't note Elliott's affiliation with B'nai B'rith, in which he was active for more than 25 years. He helped plan the organization's War Service program in World War II and developed the Serve-A-Ship campaign in which the lodge adopted more than 600 Navy vessels, supplying them with morale and recreational materials. He was the first national chairman of the order's post-war Service Committee, and held that post for 11 years until his death.

A RABBI FRIEND has sent me a copy of a sales broadside which he received from Sermon Service, P. O. Box 31, Higherbridge Station, Bronx 52, N. Y., which describes itself as "serving the American Rabbinate exclusively with an original, confidential and comprehensive homiletic service for the High Holy Days, Festivals, every Sabbath, Israeli and American national holidays and special events." The annual fee was \$25.

The rabbi's accompanying note was brief. "You may want to give this a little publicity; if only for the tragi-comedy."

Not too long ago, we sat in an Orthodox service where the rabbi delivered the sermon from a book of sermons. This rabbi was a relative newcomer to the United States, and it was obvious, at least to us, that he was delivering a sermon, considerably alien to his method of speech, and although rendering it in oratorical form, in actuality, reading it from a printed book.

THIS WAS AN ODD experience for us, but we can sympathize with the rabbi, and understand his position. His choice was between delivering a poorly composed sermon in difficult English or to speak in Yiddish, a tongue in which we knew him to be fluent. That he preferred to use a stereotyped text seems to me to have been good judgment, in view of his limited alternatives.

We doubt that any American-trained rabbis make use of ready-to-deliver sermons, although obviously we could be wrong. There are, we know, a number of "best sermons" in book form, which obviously could be used for the same purpose as that filled by Sermon Service.

But in any event, this is our week to see things with understanding, so we refuse to view the practice of "canned sermons" with alarm.

A statement, made in all seriousness, in connection with the poor attendance (see story elsewhere in this issue) at the recent B'nai B'rith Institute in Colorado deserves our attention. The statement reads: "It was brought out that ... a person who assumes the duties of leadership has a responsibility to educate himself about what he leads, not only the institution which he serves but the broader context of Jewish peoplehood, history, religion and tradition."

Isn't this putting the cart before the horse? Shouldn't we select our leaders on the basis of their broad knowledge of Jewish history, religion and tradition?

SUCCOT:

Kohelet—Man of Gentle Despair

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN

Summer still holds to the earth this Succot season, but there are enough withered and fallen leaves and enough vagrant breezes to sough their melancholy tunes through their brittle pores to make the perfect accompaniment to the reading of the magnificent 12th chapter of Ecclesiastes, beginning:

"Remember then thy Creator in the days of thy youth

Before the evil days come

And the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say:

"I have no pleasure in them."

The dissolution of the human body is described in terms of an allegory. The bright and unclouded days of youth are followed by stormy weather.



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An old, weak person is easily frightened—even the sound of a bird scares him. Any height—even that of a curbstone—is an obstacle to brittle-boned legs. The almond that blossoms is the coxycx—the base of the spine which often flowers out in delicate veinings. The grasshopper is the sexual organ and it drags so that even the aphrodisiac caperberry cannot rouse it. Man goes to his long home—the earth; the silver cord which binds him to mother life is snapped; the golden bowl—the brain pan—is shattered; the vessel of the water of life is broken at the fountain.

The physical house of clay falls crumbling into the pit; the dust returneth to the earth as it was, and the spirit returneth unto God Who gave it.

YES, THERE is the vav (and) there—that remarkable Hebrew conjunctive, which like a baton leads the troops of Hebrew letters—an army with banners—reminding the reader that there is more to come; that the last word has not been said; that all time is linked together in the mind of God; that today's lack borrows from tomorrow's gain; that death is cancelled by life; that matter is renewed by spirit.

Here, indeed, is an elegiac poem on death. It is sad, poignantly sad, as the contemplation of the brevity and the pain of life must be sad.

But it is not despairing. This author sees life steadily and sees it whole. He remembers his youth, his vigor and his joy in the days of his old age. In the time of grief, he will not forget the day of laughter and of joy. In the sunset years he does not blot out the fine, careless raptures of dawn and of sunrise.

But, above all, he sees the larger picture, the context of life, its proper frame of reference. He recognizes the source.

THEREFORE he can end his threnody on man's ineluctable corruption with the words: "For God shall bring every work unto judgment;

The End of the Matter, all having been heard—Revere God, Keep His Commandments: For this is the whole man."

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REFORM VICTORY IN ISRAEL LAID TO POLITICAL GREED

● Editor, National Jewish POST:

Your editorial on Reform in Israel (NJP, Aug. 31, '56) belatedly disregards the basic fact that the people of Jerusalem have not requested such a brand of "religion," have no need for it, and resent its imposition through the false guise of a "school."

Regardless of your benevolent advice, the people of Israel are mature enough to select which form of religion they do or do not desire. And it is shocking that an American newspaper which in the past has shown some understanding of the relationships between American Jewry and Israel should seek to advise Israel's Jews which brands of religion are best suited for them.

Why doesn't Reform try the front door? Dr. Nelson Glueck may be jubilant over his victory, but the American public must be made aware of the fact that this "religious" victory of a permit for a "school" was won only through the combined support of militant atheists (Achdut Av-

odah) the non-religious left spurred on by the basest political greed, and a political renegade of the religious parties who betrayed the confidence of his electors for honors which until now have evaded him.

Religious Jewry in Israel, from those in Mapai to Naturei Karta, will stand as united on this problem as they did on Abba Hushi's desecration of the Sabbath in Haifa.

They may all desire to "worship" in the Reform "temple." Democracy works two ways. Shall Dr. Glueck bar them? If so, what right does he have to public property of the citizens of Israel?

Religious changes in Israel may eventually come. But they will be made by Israelis, in the spirit of Israel, and one ventures to guess in accord with tradition. The product of German Jewish self-annihilation or of American Jewish assimilation would never get to first base in Israel if not for Mapai's political feud.

RABBI LOUIS BERNSTEIN
Brooklyn

Editorial On Leaders Doesn't Go Far Enough

● Editor, National Jewish POST:

Your editorial and comments under the heading "Why No Protests Today?" are very timely and to the point.

However, they do not go far enough, for the sad fact is that neither the Zionist organizations nor the State of Israel itself appear to have been able to make any friends for our cause.

The headlines in the world press are just oozing with sympathy for the "poor despoiled" Arabs, while nowhere is there a voice raised for the safety of the re-established State of Israel or the security of the pitiful remnants of our people there.

A perfectly legitimate self-defense measure like Israel's retaliatory counter-attacks against fully armed Arab soldiers arouses hostile comments everywhere, while the Arabs slaughter of totally unarmed and defenseless civilians goes unnoticed.

WHERE ARE the friends of the sole democratic state in the entire Near East? Where are

the friends of Israel either here or among the nations of the earth? "Kineh lecha haver,"—buy yourself a friend, said our sages of old—but the diplomats of Israel have been so busy attending fund-raising functions that they have had to neglect the study of the Persek.

Perhaps that is at the root of the whole evil—our failure to use our basic, major asset, the Torah, to its fullest extent. It is possible that enough oil may eventually be found in Israel to make its security important to the Great Powers, but in the meanwhile—and always—let us develop, in Israel and in "hutz l'aretz" institutions for the spreading of the Torah's teachings among the peoples of the earth, including some of our present day Zionists.

That is something we don't have to dig for, we have it and can supply it to a world badly in need of it in this atom age.

A. D. BRAHAM,
Forest Hills, N. Y.

Asks Post Not To Air Views Of Eliezer Livneh

● Editor, National Jewish POST:

In reference to Frank I. Fonaroff's protest about publishing Livneh's views.

As a reader of The POST for many years I must say I agree with him. I guess you're just in journalism as a business pure and simple.

It takes a man with an iron heart and stomach to digest everything you are trying to cook.

I understand that your Mr. Cohen is a Zionist. It seems sometimes that you are forgetting that a lot of things you publish are not necessary. There is enough material that could be more helpful to the cause. I happen to be an open-minded Zionist for the past 55 years in America and a few years in Europe.

Please, Mr. Cohen, please, edit a paper that will most help our cause. We have enough problems without stirring dirt.

MAX OSTROW
San Francisco, Cal.

Congregation Seats All: No Questions Asked

● Editor, National Jewish POST:

I note with interest your item on the innovation instituted by Temple Beth-El Zedeck of Indianapolis to make its vestry available to all worshippers regardless of affiliation during the High Holy Days.

It may interest you to know that Temple Beth-El of Birmingham, also a Conservative congregation, has pursued a policy of first come, first served for the past 15 years. Worshipers attend our services in the main sanctuary and no questions asked, despite the fact that the visitors and non-affiliated frequently displace members of long standing who are forced to go to the balcony or to other parts of the building to participate in the worship.

This policy has not hurt us, but, on the contrary, has enhanced the dignity of our congregation and stimulated affiliation. Our congregation, needless to say, does not have spare room for outsiders, but the temporary inconvenience gives way

Lists Anti-Israel Acts Of Administration

● Editor, National Jewish POST:

As the time goes on, and as Egypt still defies the Western Powers, it becomes increasingly clear that the blundering policy of the United States, led by the chief blunderer, Mr. John Foster Dulles, is to continue in its relationship both to Israel and the Arabs.

Mr. Dulles, an appointee of the Republican administration, if not an anti-Semite, or an anti-Israelite, could hardly act more like one. His actions (apparently with the approval of the present administration) bear testimony to this fact. Consider the strange explanation that Dulles gave a Senate committee about Saudi Arabia's refusal to admit Jews among army personnel. He said that Saudi Arabia was against Jews because Mohammed had been killed by

a Jew. He later had to retract this untruth, but a psychoanalyst would take it that Mr. Dulles' statement came from his deep subconscious, where for him Jews remain Christ-killers.

THE UNITED STATES, under the Democrats, recognized the new State of Israel in 1948, and by its actions showed that it was indeed a friend of the newly fashioned independent country. However, with the advent of Republican control, the United States drifted from friendliness, to neutrality, and now, despite its hypocritical utterings, is aligned against Israel. Led by Dulles, and abetted by a President who seems disinterested in anything that might disturb his peaceful tranquility, the State Department tacitly pursues its policy of Arab appeasement.

The first blunder came when the United Nations, of which the United States is a member, allowed Egypt to discriminate against Israel in denying her use of the Suez Canal. Firm action was to have been forthcoming at that time, but the United States, supposedly a world leader, did nothing to help right this injustice. Action at that time, according to most world observers, would certainly have gone a long way to offset the present Suez crisis.

THE SECOND blunder came when the United States denied Israel further arms. The State Department was willing, if necessary, to barter Israel lives for Arabian oil. If this administration had permitted more arms to go to Israel, surely Egypt would have thought twice about seizing the Suez, as it would have indicated that the

United States and the Western Powers would have been pursuing a policy that frowned upon Egyptian aggression. But once again the State Department gave the green light.

The third blunder was the non-protest of the discrimination of American Jews by Saudi Arabia. By keeping silent, this country condoned the above action, and paved the way for further overt actions, one of which might well start a war which will engulf the entire world.

NOW IS the time for all American Jews to raise our voices against the Republicans' pro-Arab State Department policy. We can do so by voting for the Democratic party which pledges resumption of arms (for defense) to Israel. So you don't think we can do it! Following is an excerpt which appeared in the New York Daily Mirror two years ago: "Republican politicians are complaining privately that Sen. Irving Ives lost the Jewish vote—hence the New York governorship—because of Secretary of States Dulles' policy of arming Arab nations but not Israel."

Yes, we, along with all right-thinking Americans, can change American foreign policy by voting Democratic in November. Let's be a pressure group for righteousness, the right for Israel to arm for defense, the right for Israel to use the Suez Canal as all nations do, and the right of American Jews for protection against discrimination in foreign countries. Let's get rid of Republican hypocrisy and blundering foreign policy.

HENRY SCHWARTZ
Hazleton, Pa.

TAKE ISSUE WITH ABRAHAMAS, BLAMES ADMINISTRATION

● Editor, National Jewish POST:

Permit me to take issue with Samuel Abrahamas about his letter in last week's issue.

First, let me state that the "disservice rendered to the holy struggle for Israel independence" by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt is something which has never been proven. It is easy to say anything against a departed statesman, in view of the fact that he cannot defend himself against any libelous and slanderous remarks.

Your correspondent further states that the Eisenhower administration will never abandon Israel. I don't think that your correspondent believes that, because no Jew with average intelligence can ignore the fact that President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles seem anxious to see the State of Israel disappear from the map.

A few months ago, President Eisenhower personally sanctioned the shipment of arms to Saudi Arabia. Let me point out

to candidate Abrahamas that these arms are sent there to kill your brethren, your co-religionists in the State of Israel, and he still considers them to be "an honest difference of opinions among government officials." Only a member of the Council of Judaism could be stupid enough to make such a statement.

And what have the creative activities of those nationally known Jewish Republicans as Jacob Javits, Abba Hillel Silver, and others accomplished, other than broken promises from the Eisenhower administration?

In conclusion, let me advise candidate Abrahamas that it is more important to be concerned with the lives and welfare of thousands of our people, than it is to get thousands of votes in your district. For that reason, Jews should vote for Stevenson and Kefauver and the national Democratic ticket.

PAUL J. HASS,
Dayton, Ohio.

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U. S. Moslem Head Believes Peace Possible, Says Jews Aid Mosque

By EUGENE SOCHOR
National Jewish POST Correspondent

BUFFALO—The secretary general of the Moslem League of America, a prosperous rancher in Arizona, evidently believes that Israel and the Arabs can find a peaceful solution to their problem, but the question of whether he is doing anything about it is something else.

He said here that he hoped and prayed that Jews and Moslems can live as brothers in the Middle East and accept the existence of Israel as a nation.

"WHY CRY over spilled milk?" asked Mubarek Ali Khan, who came to Buffalo on a nation-wide visit of Moslem communities. He said there was no use denying that Israel existed "just like other new nations such as India and Pakistan."

He hastened to add that this was his personal opinion "as a man who believes in peace" and that

he was not expressing the opinion of the Moslem League which represents 130,000 Moslems in this country.

Khan was asked how his opinion jibed with virulent attacks on Israel which appeared in The American Islamic Review, published by the American Islamic Review Mosque Committee U.S.A., of which he is the executive director.

THE FIRST ISSUE of the magazine, dated May-June, 1956, and selling at \$1, contains the text of an address by M. Kamil Abdul Rahim, representative of the League of Arab States, in which he warns against "treacherous traps set by the Zionists."

Khan replied he was not responsible for material published in the magazine. In the course of the interview, the Moslem leader noted that the publication was supported by "Christian and Jewish brethren" interested in establishing a million-

dollar mosque in New York. He did not identify these Jewish contributors.

HE SAID such wide support for the mosque proved that Christians, Jews and Moslems live like brothers in this country. He then expressed the hope this "democratic ideal" could be extended in the Middle East so that Jews and Arabs can live in peace as they did before the 1947 partition of Palestine.

Khan came here from India in 1920. Now a prosperous rancher in Arizona, he said he had just returned from a six-week tour of North Africa where he was the guest of the Bey of Tunis and the King of Libya. He said his conversations with Arab leaders dealt only with a progress report on Moslems in the United States and the proposed mosque in New York.

He said he did not bring up his personal opinion on the Middle East.

TV WILL CARRY EXCITING COLOR MOVIE OF NEGEV ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXPEDITION

JERUSALEM—You soon may see one hand and a Bible in the other. The film, which shows the discoveries made by Dr. Nelson Glueck, world-famous archaeologist, and president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, will be shown on 120 United States television stations some time this fall.

When the idea for making the film was first conceived, a group of American Jews were approached to supply the funds, and it was planned to send an expert photography crew from the U. S. to film the expedition's work. But the Israeli film producers persuaded the backers that their own men were competent enough to perform an outstanding job.

Even so, the Americans stipulated that a black-and-white film should be taken in addition to the colored one.

IN THE crew recruited in Israel were a director from Poland, one cameraman (who worked on "Hill 24") from Egypt, and another from Czechoslovakia, assistants from Egypt and Belgium, a still cameraman from Czechoslovakia, and a guard from Germany. That the men were experts and worked together well as a team was proven when a telegram from the United States described the first 2,400 feet shipped with "excellent quality . . . some shots unsurpassed . . . splendid operation . . ."

As per specifications by the movie's script writer, an American, the scenes show the contrast between Professor Glueck's college, where the opening shots were taken, and the hardships of the expedition, during which Glueck proceeded with a gun in

IT SHOWS arguments between Glueck and Benno Rosenberg, the still photographer, who actually did debate many points violently. It shows the men trudging over some of the oldest roads known to man—the road of Abraham and the road of Exodus—in temperatures as high as 125.5 degrees Fahrenheit.

A by-product of the filming, according to Philip Gillon, who reported it to the Jerusalem Post, was the faith gained by

AS FREDDIE Steinhardt, the director, said for the group:

"... I had discarded all the nonsense of my parents . . . but 'we are all fanatical Reform synagogue supporters now.'"

"If the Reform movement makes the Bible live, it's good enough for me," said another crewman.

Actually, Glueck never propagandized his Reform point of view with the men. He just made piles of old, dead stones and an old, dead book—the Bible—live again.

THIRTY YOUTHS PICKET AGRON'S ARRIVAL IN U. S.

NEW YORK (NJP)—Thirty Jewish youths representing ultra-Orthodox groups picketed the arrival of Jerusalem Mayor Gershon Agron at the International Airport here this week.

The demonstrators carried signs declaring that "a foe of Torah is not welcome" and denouncing the mayor for "fighting the Sabbath with clubs."

THEY ALSO distributed leaflets which accused Agron of stimulating police brutality against those who want to maintain the sanctity of the Sabbath "and of promoting strife in religious circles by permitting Reform in Jerusalem."

Meanwhile, Israel newspapers received here reported that religious political parties are planning to oust Mapal and Agron and form a new coalition with Daniel Auster as mayor. The parties are General Zionists, Cherut, Progressives, Mizrahi, Aguda, and Wizo. Auster, now in Genoa, is reportedly flying back to Israel.

ELSEWHERE in New York, a meeting of major Orthodox organizations was held to consider united action regarding police action in Israel, Reform "invasion," and Agron's visit at the invitation of the Israel Bond organization in the United States. Organizations involved were Mizrahi, Hapoel Hamizrachi, Aguda, Union of Orthodox Congregations, Union of Orthodox Rabbis, Rabbinical Council, Rabbinical Alliance, and Young Israel.

Rabbi Scherer, on behalf of Aguda, said the public has been

misinformed about recent religious happenings in Israel; if the truth were known, public opinion would be on the side of the Orthodox cause.

HE SAID Rabbi Sagalo, who was killed as a Naturei Karta extremist, in reality attended a meeting called by Rabbi Zvi Pesach Frank, chief rabbi of Jerusalem.

He emphasized, also, that Naturei Karta is not the only group involved, that recent issues have served to unite all religious groups.

ON THE eve of the Israel Bond conference in Washington, Rabbi Mordechai Kirshblum of Mizrahi disclosed he would not be present. He said it was the time—the middle of Sukkot—rather than boycott of Agron which would account for his absence.

At the same time, The POST learned that Mizrahi has sent letters to local chapters in communities where Agron is to appear asking that no cooperation is to be extended him.

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No Jew Ever Comfortable Being One

By RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER

In "Midstream," the magazine put out by the Herzl Institute, a review of David Daiches' book, "Two Worlds," begins with the line: "No Jew is ever comfortable about being one." Aaron Zeitlin, of the DAY-FORWARD, a man who is quite comfortable being Jewish, was made uncomfortable by the sweeping generalization, and says so, in a friendly article directed toward Shlomo Katz, the magazine's editor.

Zeitlin says he likes "Midstream," but he pleads with Katz to avoid engaging writers who look upon their Judaism as if it were a complex. Zeitlin also deplores an article in "Midstream" by the Montana intellectual, Leslie A. Fiedler, who contends that the Jew who doesn't like Negroes is suffering from a kind of self-hate because the Negro is regarded as a caricature of the Jew.

THIS KIND of convoluted confusion, says Zeitlin, smacks of "Commentary."

Also disapproved of by Zeitlin is the title of a "Midstream" article on Hollywood, because

the title mentions the Bible and refers to both "testaments."

Suez Should Belong

To Us If Nasser's Right

WHEN HE heard that Nasser had said that the Suez Canal belongs to Egypt because thousands of Egyptians had worked on it, Ben-Gurion observed: "Then the pyramids ought to belong to us."

Other items out of Israel gleaned by a FORWARD digester: 1) Israel's potash contains enough uranium for profitable processing. 2) An atomic reactor is now being built in Israel with American aid. 3) When Tel Aviv's mayor went down to the airport last month to welcome New York City's City Council President Abe Stark (who will be New York's first Jewish mayor if Robert Wagner beats Jacob Javits for the United States Senate), he was gratified to see a horde of reporters and photographers, but was flabbergasted to note that every single one of them surrounded not Stark but Eartha Kitt, who arrived on the same plane.



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Give Rest Of Jerusalem To Israel, Says Priest

BUENOS AIRES (WNS)—The Rev. Dr. Carlos Cucchetti, Catholic clergyman, urged here on returning from a three-week tour of Israel, that the Jewish state be given sovereignty over all of Jerusalem, including the area of the city now held by Jordan. Dr. Cucchetti termed Israel as Western civilization's "outpost in the Middle East" and as a state whose "exemplary" social experiment deserves emulation "by the rest of the world."

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